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CLASSIFYING MR. HENRY

Democratic editors are attempting to make much of the fact that Francis J. Henry, of California, a Progressive in 1912, has written a letter in which he tenders to President Wilson the Henry support for 1916. But in parading Mr. Henry the Democratic editors are not only magnifying his importance as a figure in the Progressive party, but are sailing their barges under false colors.

Mr. Henry never was a Republican and never professed to be one. In the biographical sketch he contributed to the Who's Who in America, for 1908-1909, 1910-1911 and 1912-1913, he called himself a Roosevelt Democrat. His right to sit on a proxy in the Republican National Committee in 1912 was questioned, on this ground. His talk of Barnes forcing the nomination of Hughes is an example of his habitual recklessness of statement. Barnes was opposed to the nomination of Hughes and the Roosevelt libel suit showed his animosity was of long standing. Mr. Henry, had he been franker, would have mentioned the criticisms he heaped on Hiram Johnson when the latter was re-elected governor of California in 1914 by 188,505 plurality, while Henry, running on the same ticket, was defeated for United States senator by 24,664. Johnson is for Hughes and anti-Johnson delegation from California voted for Hughes on every ballot at Chicago. Mr. Henry has personal reasons for becoming a Wilson instead of a Roosevelt Democrat.

The Progressive leaders are lining up almost solidly in support of Hughes. There are very few exceptions, and these refer mostly to qualified cases or to leaders of minor capacity. Practically every Progressive daily and weekly newspapers in the country is out for Hughes. The only Progressive paper of note that has not come out squarely for Hughes is the Kansas City Star. That paper is saying nothing against Hughes and nothing for Wilson. There are signs that it will, before the campaign reaches the zenith, be enlisted as one of the most earnest and influential of the Progressive newspapers supporting Hughes.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

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MICHIGAN

As Mining Country, Owe Fame to Genius of Agassiz, Says Holland—
First to Discover the Mineral Riches of Upper Peninsula—
Fortunes Made in Copper, Iron Ore and Lumber.

New York, July 23.—Alexander Agassiz's business career is coincident in point of time with the life of the great copper mines of the Northern Peninsula of Michigan. It is half a century since this mining company was organized by Agassiz, and at the fiftieth anniversary, a few days ago, Henry L. Higginson, of Boston, spoke to a large gathering at Calumet, Mich., words of compliment and praise.

Mr. Agassiz's professional career was of greater length than his business career, for he was already known as a most worthy son of a distinguished father when he ventured into Northern Michigan with intent to take hold of the copper properties. To the world of science he is as well known today as he is to the world of business, and this is a very rare achievement for any man.

The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Calumet and Hecla mining property would have justified had Mr. Higginson been so disposed, some reference to the relation which this industry bears to the prosperity of the United States to the increasing wealth and especially to the development of the brass industry, in which the United States leads the world.

Future Looked Bright

First of all, the riches yielded by the mines under the leadership, professional and business of Mr. Agassiz were in the early years of the corporation the first evidenced that the long despised and neglected upper peninsula of Michigan was to gain prominence as the richest region in the United States of like area, excepting possible one or two in California. The peninsula was despised in the early years of our Government and was tossed back and forth.

It was known that the Indians had discovered and made use of copper, but there was no promise of great development of these copper riches. When Mr. Agassiz took hold of the property the United States was producing less than 1,000 tons of copper a year. Within a few years we were producing nearly 15,000 tons of copper, and the amount increased yearly until at last we gained pre-eminence as a copper-producing nation.

When these Northern Michigan copper mines were yielding abundantly there came the discovery of enormous deposits of iron ore in the upper peninsula. The exploitation of these mines was one of the great achievements of the country. Then lumbermen who had utilized much of the timber of Pennsylvania and some of the timber of New England went to the northern peninsula and found pine trees which upon experiment were found to yield the finest kind of lumber, and these they cut and marketed in enormous amounts.

Romance in Discoveries

These three natural resources skillfully exploited made the upper peninsula of Michigan one of the world's great centers of wealth-producing activity.

Many romantic narrations have been made purporting to describe Mr. Agassiz's discoveries in that copper field. None of them surpassed in real because true, romance the story of his achievement. He was brilliantly educated as a man of science, and had served for a time on the United States Coast Survey. It was presumed that he, like his father, was indifferent to money, and would be content if he earned enough to maintain himself in a modest way and pursue his scientific investigation.

However, there was the business side of his intellectual equipment which was to be revealed after he took hold of these copper properties. He had little or no money himself, but he knew well where to go to get needed funds. Boston had for some years shown great favor toward mining properties, although some sad experiences had been the lot of those who ventured to speculate in far Western mining enterprises.

Aid From Business Men

But when Mr. Agassiz went to the men of wealth of Boston he did not seek those who speculated, but instead the men who had gained fortunes by what is sometimes called legitimate business methods. Moreover, he turned to the inner and select circle of Boston social life. These men had confidence in him, knowing what his professional achievements and attain-

ments were. He sought the aid of the Lees, and they were among Boston's elite. He had but to say the word to the Cabots, the Higginsons, the Quincy Shaws and the Peabodys, and his word was sufficient.

This group, than which no other could better reflect the social and intellectual aristocracy of Boston, having faith in Mr. Agassiz, supplied him with all the funds he needed. Their faith was justified. It was said in Boston at the time of the death of Quincy Shaw, that no small part of his fortune of many millions was the reward he received for placing confidence in Alexander Agassiz.

This inner and select circle has always constituted the real Calumet and Hecla family. Major Higginson said the other day that he trusted him would maintain the same interest in this property that he and his father before him maintained.

Another feature associated with Mr. Agassiz's management and direction of this property is to be found in the lesson which he taught of the value of very high efficiency. He was able through his scientific attainments to give good counsel respecting efficiency. He was one of the first to demonstrate that if there be a better piece of machinery than one in use it is expedient to throw the one in use into the scrap heap and put in the new apparatus.

His scientific attainments were of utmost value at the time of the great fire in these mines, for he would not permit the miners to be deluged with water, but instead infused carbolic acid gas into the caverns, which quickly put an end to the flames.

Then, too, there was the moral influence instilled by Mr. Agassiz and the others which made it possible to create a considerable city there, where the 10,000 inhabitants live in peace and comfort; and when as evening approaches the great lifts bring the miners from the bowels of the earth they are heard singing the hymns that speak of peace and of religious faith, coming forth at the top of the mine still singing as though they were content.

In the absence of anything better, we might trot out a few regiments of domesticated skunks as our first line of defense.

Who says the world isn't on the move? You can see a murder almost any night by going to the movies.

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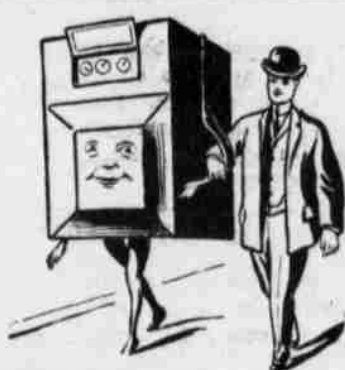
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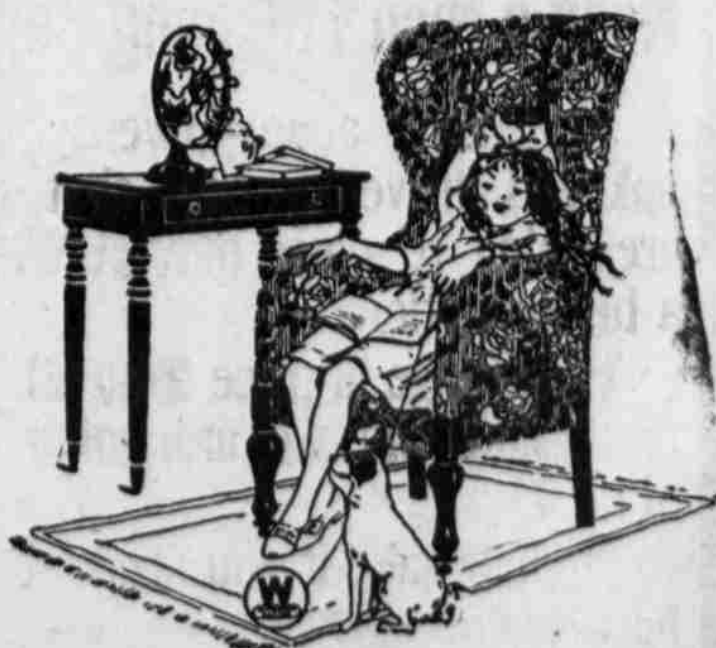
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Monday---Billy Burke in the Second Episode of "GLORIA'S ROMANCE" **THE WASHINGTON**